

Frosh Dance in
Union Ballroom
Tonight at 8.30 p.m.

Convocation: 3.45 p.m.
Today in Gym; Lectures
Cancelled 3-6 p.m.

Vol. XXXVII., No. 5

Montreal, Monday, October 6, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

CHANCELLOR TO OFFICIATE AT FALL CONVOCATION TODAY

Red Gridders Down Fighting McMaster Crew 30-1 Saturday

Visitors in Plucky Display Before 7,000; Redmen Spotty

By NORM WOLFE

Overcoming a fighting McMaster football squad that battled an erratic crew of Redmen to a standstill in the first half, Coach Vic Obeck's Red and White managed to combine a few breaks and some spasmodically good playing to roll to a convincing 30-1 victory. Roughly 7,000 fans turned out in ideal football weather to glimpse the 1947 edition of the McGill grid squad in action, and the majority left Molson Stadium uncertain as to how the Redmen would fare when they line up against the Gaels from Kingston this coming Saturday.

The Red and White exhibited enough fine football to demonstrate that they had the plays and players to make them strong contenders for the Inter-collegiate title. At the same time they committed sufficient misplays to assure those present that they could be logical contenders for the cellar position of that same loop, should they not conquer the attack of jitters that seems to plague them at the beginning of each game.

On the credit side of the ledger, the Redmen displayed some excellent blocking and tackling for so early in the season, although the downfield tackling was just average. The protection given the kickers and passers was just about perfect, and the ground attack rolled along at a fairly good clip. The kicking was much better than the previous game against Ottawa.

Passing Poor
Among the departments that can stand improvement, and probably will as the season continues, are the pass attack and pass defence. The Redmen launched a total of 23 aerials, of which only five found their objectives. Part of the time it was due to inaccurate passing, occasionally sloppy receiving, and frequently good McMaster defence. Conversely, the Maroon and White completed five out of their 11 aerials, although most of them were for only short gains.

The timing on Red and White plays was markedly better than the earlier exhibition tilt. Quarterbacks Ken Barclay and Red Syrett had the team running smoothly, and seemed to gain confidence as the game continued. A few laterals went astray, but for the most part the ball-handling was satisfactory. Off Saturday's performance, the Redmen should be a force to contend with in the Intercollegiate loop, and should they continue to improve at the rapid rate they have heretofore demonstrated, McGill fans can expect to view a winning squad at the Molson oval.

Hayes stars
As far as the scoring was concerned, the irrepressible Murray Hayes displayed his usual superlative running form to rack up a brace of touchdowns. Dick Ellerbeck's brilliant 45-yard scoring run on a pass interception was a feature of the afternoon, while a Barclay to McBoyle pass and Hayes to Robillard lateral accounted for the other touches. On the line, Tommy Bridel and Johnny Newman were outstanding, although all the front wall performed well for that matter. Rocky Robillard and Doug Heron went well in the red and white backfield, while for the visitors, Bahren and Warga were among the best.

Queen's University Has Model Parlm't

By the Canadian University Press
The students of Queen's University have organized a Model Parliament similar to the one at McGill. The steering committee will include the chairman, plus the leader and whip from each of the four campus political groups: Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. and L.P.P.

Four meetings of the society during the session will provide an opportunity for each party to head the government. The topics to be debated will be those of national interest.

Registration Figures Set New Record

According to University officials, this year's student body is now estimated to have reached 8,000. The enrollment is so large that the officials have not had a chance to go through the records of all the students, thus a true figure has not been reached.

McGill is now believed to have the second largest registration in Canadian universities. The University of British Columbia which last year ran second did not receive the anticipated increase in enrollment, is third and the University of Toronto tops the list.

Thousands of potential graduate and undergraduate students were turned down at McGill because of limited room in the faculties, including 2,000 students in the Faculty of Medicine alone. A selective process had to be worked out to admit the 8,000 students, those who had received the highest marks being considered first.

"Footbase" Is Fun

I am sitting in the top row of the Molson Stadium on a fine Saturday afternoon. I am watching the Big Red Machine now mightily on the field. Next to me is a very versatile chap with a small portable radio. He wants to be in two places at once listening to two very diversified sports.

Just before half time it goes something like this: Hayes is on second. Herron flies out to Di-Maggio. Jackie Robinson passes to Baglio, who is tackled by Berra and McQuinn, who is on third. The Yanks are penalized 10 yards for roughing McMaster. Wilbur was struck out by Mann. Everything might have come out right, but for one thing . . . the chap on the P.A. was also listening to the game in New York.

Dance Opens Second Week Of Reception

Heralding the opening of the second week of Freshman Reception activities on the campus, a Freshman Dance tonight in the Union is slated to attract new students and to introduce them to social life at McGill.

Scheduled to commence at 8.30 p.m., the dance will feature the music of the Montreal Escorts. New students, both male and female, as well as upper-class women, will attend the affair, which is being conducted on a strictly stag basis. Freshie pins will be worn as identification for men. Admission will not be granted unless they do so.

Dawson students will be provided with free transportation back to St. Johns, and the committee extends a special invitation in their direction.

Dances will be conducted in an informal manner, to provide for the students to mix freely. Paul Jones' elimination dances and spot dances with prizes will be featured.



GANGWAY: This looks like a football version of the hidden ball trick. Actually the two McGill defenders shouldered aside the McMaster blockers to smear the ball carrier (first from left) after a short gain. This type of defence held the Maroon and White to a single point Saturday.



WORRIED VIC: No, this is not a photo of a Dodger fan taking in yesterday's World Series thriller. It's VIC OBECK, McGill grid coach, watching his Redmen kick the ball around in the first half. But in the second canto his boys made up for it all by "knuckling" down to business. (Photo by Hall-Martletts.)

Dinner, Film Show, Dancing At Dawson Freshman Event

By BOB USHER

The Dawson Gymnasium resounded to the tramp of marching feet on Friday night for the first time since the reign of the Air Force in St. Johns, as more than a thousand students ended an evening of barn and ballroom dancing with a Grand March to the music of the Westernaires.

Preparation for this event was headed by George Mueller, chairman of Dawson's Freshman Reception Committee. It is one of the major events of these first two weeks of the new term, and was considered by many to be Dawson's most successful entertainment to date. Omar Dumas' quartette, whose specialty is fiddling for barn dances, alternated with the more conventional rhythm of the Westernaires, thus providing continuous music.

At 5 p.m., the first busload of co-eds arrived on the Dawson campus. Four others arrived within the next 90 minutes, and all had dinner (warm, cold cuts or cool fried fish) in the cafeteria. Next came a few film shorts, and some community singing in the packed theatre. By 8 o'clock dancing had started. Some of the ablest students proved equally proficient in boogie numbers and in the Virginian Reel.

Costumes displayed all degrees of informality, — plaid skirts, peasant skirts, sweaters, and picturesquely dirty jeans. The committee awarded door prizes, and recognition for the best costumes. Coffee and cake were served in the coffee shop and soft drinks were sold.

In true rustic spirit, and to meet the R. V. C. zero hour, the band played the final number before midnight, and 13 buses filled with co-eds rolled out of the Dawson gates toward Montreal.

Members of the Freshman Reception Committee and their as-

Open House Brings 300 To R.V.C.

Several hundred women students attended the R.V.C. Open House yesterday evening. From five o'clock until after six a buffet supper was served; then freshies, their big sisters, and Freshman Reception Committee members of both sexes withdrew to the common room to continue the conversations started over salad plates and coffee cups.

The ice was broken effectively over the tastefully-decorated buffet table. Coeds compared notes on the Dawson festivities and on the football game. Freshies questioned their big sisters about campus activities, and new resident students voiced their opinions about First Year leaves.

Girls would enter in knots of two and three, and sit down together at a table that seated ten. After a short time these knots seemed to disappear, making it hard to tell those who had been complete strangers to the others earlier in the afternoon from friends of long standing.

One young lady played the common room piano — The Minstrel Boy, McGill's Alma Mater, and others in the drawing room songs. Later a male member of the reception committee led the whole group in a round of community sing-song standbys.

Two Students Develop New Dental Powder

By MURIEL CLARKE

Two fourth year science students, Harvey Hollinger and Myer Wein, will join the fight against polio and cancer in a very practical way, when the profits from the sale of their medicated tooth-powder start rolling in. All proceeds have been pledged to help purchase equipment and to pay for badly needed research, wherever scientists carry on the fight against these dreaded diseases.

These young scientists during the past summer have developed a new dentifrice which seems likely to give established brands real competition. Several unconnected pieces of information in medical and dental publications provided the original idea, and together with their dissatisfaction with existing dentifrices, interested Wein and Hollinger in trying to evolve a more satisfactory and effective product.

They spent months studying dentifrices, and various ingredients, especially sodium fluoride, recently recognized as a potent agent in the prevention of tooth decay. This ingredient of the new tooth powder was discovered in a small community in the south-western United States, where it occurs naturally in the water. It was found that tooth decay was almost unknown in this district.

The formula was finally perfected by the end of August, and the inventors have since been using the powder themselves, and their families and friends, as well as several doctors and dentists, are also trying it. The medical men both here and in the States agree that the dentifrice is satisfactory, and have approved the formula.

Two Bands to Play At Rugby Dance Sat.

On Saturday, October 11, following the Queen's football game, a dance will be held in the Currie Gym.

Except for a brief intermission at eight o'clock there will be continuous music from five until midnight, provided by two bands, Don Cameron and Archie Etienne.

The dance will be sponsored by the Red and White Society and the Freshman Reception Committee, admission being only fifty cents for all except Freshmen who are given a twenty-five cent reduction. An especial welcome will be extended to all Queen's representatives.

Athletic Fee Issue Probed At Toronto

(By Canadian University Press)

The Student Administrative Council of Toronto University, at a meeting last Wednesday, decided to set up a committee of inquiry to investigate the levying of a student admission fee to football games.

The S.A.C. representative from Victoria College introduced the motion. He told the meeting that student feeling on the subject was running high and that strong action should be taken by the council. He further claimed that the "Athletic Association seemed more interested in raising money than in letting students see their football team in action" and that the explanation issued by the Athletic Directorate was not based on the truth.

The president of the Ajax Engineering Society, expressed the opinion that this statement of the directorate was adequate.

It was explained by the president of the Med. Society and Athletic Commissioner of the S.A.C. that the question had first been raised in January of last year but that the proposed action had not been brought before the S.A.C. until its last meeting of the session. He also told the meeting that the Athletic Directorate had felt that the Varsity editorial charging them of secrecy in the matter had been misguided and a misrepresentation of facts.

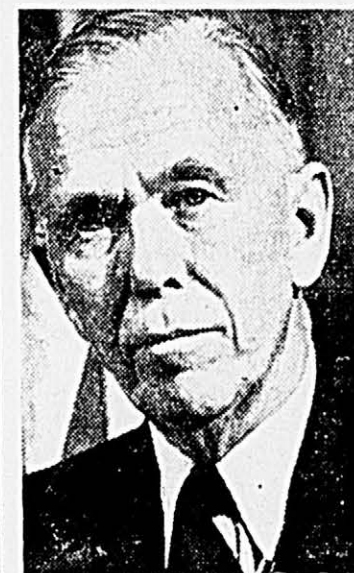
He said he believed that the Di-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Marshall & Tyndale Will Be Honoured; Alexander to Attend

Many Distinguished Guests To Be Present at Ceremony

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon the Secretary of State of the United States, General George Catlett Marshall, D.S.M., with Oak Leaf Cluster, in a ceremony to take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial at 3.45 this afternoon. Another highlight of this year's Fall Convocation will be the granting of an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law to McGill's new Chancellor, Chief Justice Orville S. Tyndale, M.A., B.C.L., K.C.



GEORGE MARSHALL



ORVILLE S. TYNDALE

Students Will Air Problems At Gen Nites

A Gen Nite will be held on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the McGill Union and on Thursday evening at Dawson College.

This, the first of a series of such nights held during the year by the Arts and Science Education Committee, will be held in conjunction with the other Undergraduate Societies and Faculties and the Freshman Reception Committee.

This event is being held in an attempt to clear up the difficulties and misapprehensions which freshmen may already have run into in the confusion of registration, or which may arise in trying to straighten out the complications of pre-requisites in later years. During the evening students will have the opportunity of getting information about any course requirements, honours courses, post-graduate opportunities, etc. in their respective faculties and departments.

The importance of getting such information in the freshman year and making any necessary adjustments in courses before the Oct. 18 deadline is recognized by both students and faculty in planning this event. Freshmen are advised to take advantage of this opportunity to avoid future academic difficulties.

Fire Damaged Queen's Union To Be Rebuilt

A fire damaging the Students' Memorial Union on Sept. 4 at Queen's University has brought the McLaughlin Hall Women's building into service as a temporary co-educational Union.

This "Union" will serve for one session only, reports Dr. J. H. Orr, secretary of the medical faculty and chairman of the council for the Students' Memorial Union. A new building has already been planned using the original walls plus a new facade and two large wings. Part of it will possibly be ready for use next fall.

The outstanding feature of the new Union will be a "Great Hall" resembling that at Hart House in Toronto. Foundations are now being prepared in the west wing which it will occupy.

A cafeteria open to both men and women from 7 a.m. will be another feature of the building. Accommodation for various student organizations, guest bedrooms, and study rooms will also be provided.

Chief Justice Tyndale is the first McGill graduate to occupy the position of Chancellor of McGill University. He graduated here with a B.A. degree in 1908, and the next year obtained his M.A. degree together with a scholarship to study in France. Fluently bilingual, our Chancellor taught French in Vancouver and at McGill University before being admitted to the Montreal bar in 1915. During World War I, Lieut. Tyndale was wounded while serving in France with Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, and in 1918 he was discharged with the rank of Brevet Major. He then resumed teaching at McGill, this time in law, until he was appointed Chief Justice in 1946. The Chancellor will deliver the main address to the graduating class this afternoon.

Also present will be Canada's Governor-General who also holds a degree of Doctor of Laws from McGill. This is not Viscount Alexander's first visit to McGill—on October 6, 1946, he laid the cornerstone to the War Memorial Swimming Pool on Pine Avenue, dedicated to men and women of McGill who offered their lives in both World Wars.

Prime Minister
The colorful ceremony will be attended as well by Canada's Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Lyon MacKenzie King, and the Honourable Ray Atterton, American Ambassador to Canada, both honorary graduates of McGill. Others in attendance will be His Lordship the Mayor of Montreal, Camille Houde, and Mr. North Winship, American consul at Montreal.

The following are to be the main highlights of today's ceremonies:
The first event will be the mounting of the guard at the tomb of James McGill by a Canadian Grenadier Guards detachment under Captain F. W. McNaughton. His Excellency the Governor-General, together with General Marshall, will inspect the Guard at 3.20 p.m.

Principal To Speak
The spotlight will then be turned on Currie Gym, where McGill's Chancellor and Principal will welcome the distinguished guests. The academic procession will follow, after which a prayer will be said by the Reverend G. D. Kilpatrick, Principal of the United Theological College. Next on the schedule are the "Hail Alma Mater" and an address by the Principal.

Professor C. S. Le Mesurier, Dean of the Faculty of Law, will then confer the degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon The Honourable O. S. Tyndale, Associate Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec. The Chancellor will next deliver the Convocation address.

This is to be followed by the presentation of certificates in the various schools of McGill. General

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

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SOLDIER, JURIST AND GRADUATES

Two distinguished men, notable for their contributions in their respective fields, are to be honored today when they receive honorary degrees from McGill, along with hundreds of students who are about to climax their academic careers.

Nor do these two men, General George Catlett Marshall, soldier and statesman, and Chief Justice Orville S. Tyndale, jurist and chancellor of the university, require any formal introduction. Both have reached the top in their respective professions, and have achieved international recognition for their labors.

Aside from his contribution to the winning of the past war, the American visitor has more recently attracted international attention through the formulation of a plan which is designed to alleviate and to eventually eliminate the hardships and horrors of a starving, economically impotent Europe.

A prominent stipulation of the plan, however, insists that American aid to the starving countries must be supplemented by 'self-help' from the countries concerned. That is, the stricken countries are to be brought to their feet through their own initiative and resourcefulness, plus the help which the United States is fully prepared to offer.

The Marshall Plan, moreover, is based upon

the assumption that world peace can only be achieved through European recovery.

Whatever opinion may be held regarding the plan and its more profound implications, there can be no denying the necessity of offering aid to a starving continent.

As the scene of one of the most devastating wars history has ever known, Europe today stands morally and materially ruined. Her economic potency, now recovering by all too painful degrees, has suffered a setback from which there is no recovery without the aid of more fortunate countries. Veterans attending our own university can testify to this.

Chief Justice Tyndale, appointed as chancellor of the university last spring, sets the precedent of being the first McGill graduate to be so honored. A veteran of the first World War, Chancellor Tyndale has a distinguished background in the legal profession as both jurist and teacher.

But the men who will receive honorary degrees have already made their mark. Convocation today will see the beginning of many new and younger careers.

Our best wishes, therefore, go out to General Marshall, Chancellor Tyndale, and to the many former fellow-students who are beginning their 'time' in the more realistic world.—A.T.

CRISIS AT LAKE SUCCESS

It is probably true that most of the foreign delegates at the United Nations conference now being held at Lake Success just outside of New York city must be a puzzled group of individuals.

Most of them who have come to the U.N. within the last six months or so must be mystified by the sudden change in the behavior pattern of Americans and their press which took place almost overnight last Tuesday. On Monday in New York, sounds of unrest could be heard; visible quarrels could be observed. Tuesday, the storm broke loose.

On that day, delegates were warned not to present any speech of world-shaking proportions during the following week. Such utterances would be ignored, they were informed. In fact, the U.N. was assured that its news would be relegated to the inner and less obtrusive pages of the newspapers.

Most probably because of many requests for personal appearances at various official New York functions, the delegates turned down

almost to a man—we are told one accepted—an invitation to attend as observers this battle which had aroused the American nation as well as a good many Canadians.

The fact that Americans were engaged in verbal—and often physical—debate as to the relative merits of the Dodgers ("dem Bums") as against the Yankees ("Bronx Boys")—this did not help to clarify the still mystified delegates.

Pompous, bearded statesmen no doubt scratched their diplomatic heads when presented with an aspect of American culture which is so dissimilar to their own. For in few countries of the world is there anything of the scope and magnitude of an American World Series.

It would be difficult to ascertain whether the noble gentlemen engaged in partisan activity with respect to the "series"; judging from the ponderous statements arising from the conference tables it is much to be doubted. But at the risk of offending sensibilities, we state here and now that we follow the Dodger party line.—T.E.B.

Letters to the Editor

CAUTION MONEY COMPLAINT

October 4th, 1947

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

After examining the deductions from caution money deposits, many engineers are wondering what weird kind of accounting was used in the recent fall survey camp at Dawson College. It is with some reluctance that the matter is brought up here, since general profanity has already partially dulled the edge of resentment, but there is perhaps hope of getting a better deal for succeeding classes. The sums involved are relatively unimportant, but the principles are not.

There was first an unusual lesson in economics. After a ten dollar deposit had been made, the receipt for same was gently but firmly retrieved from the holder. This implied no end of mutual trust. As the officiating oracle put it: "This is a democratic country. You don't have to turn in your receipts, but then we don't have to give you any marks." This definition of democracy was received by the veterans present with a polite patter of applause.

The privileges of indebtedness were exercised with a certain zest and flippancy. Financial heads rolled at every twang of a string or creak of a tripod. However, when a flag disappeared from the campus, it was a blow in the face to see survey camp caution money put up as a guaranty for its return; not only was this a grave presumption of guilt, but it raised a point of

ethics in the application of sanctions. If security funds are to be used for intimidation, they should not be levied under false pretences. As far as is known, the survey group was collectively fined \$25 for being on the campus.

Engineers are notorious for their easy-go-lucky ways and surely there's no need to resort to such unsatisfactory tactics. Money is pretty hard to come by, even in small doses, and it's never begrudged so much as when it leaves a sucker behind.

B. G. Doure, Eng. II

TO THE POINT

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

All this talk of constructive and positive editorial policy is just fine, however, I think better use can be found for space in The Daily than for many of the editorials and Political Comment columns.

The college campus is supposed to, and does, contain many forward-thinking minds, capable of being used to public advantage, but past experience has often shown us the utter uselessness of our political squabbles.

Sure its good to have student opinion, and we often see evidences of a concerted student opinion, but of what good is it if it is not complemented by concerted and speedy action when such is necessary?

Joseph Greenspan, F.R.

(Editors Note: Exactly, Reader Greenspan, exactly.)

Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Well, Montreal's musical season, which got off to a grand start last week with a thrush who sang as though she was working on an empty stomach and some Haitian beat-boys, is really going into high gear this week with at least one musical event of interest every evening.

There will be chamber music Friday night; a French tenor Thursday; a key-board cut-throat Wednesday; Brazil's gift to piano-music lovers, Tuesday; Russian chorus, Monday and Tuesday evenings — its almost an international music week.

Although there will be no "Concert Series" at McGill this year there will be six chamber music programmes at the R.V.C. upper gym with the McGill String Quartet and featured soloists. The first of these concerts will feature Lols Wann in the Mozart oboe quartet, a Mendelssohn quartet, and the Beethoven quartet Op. 18, No. 1. During the season the string ensemble will present all of the six Beethoven quartets Op. 18. Student tickets are on sale at the Conservatorium of Music and at the Feature Office of the Daily at \$3.12 for the six or \$0.62 each performance.

La Societe Classique is bringing to His Majesty's the eminent French tenor Georges Thill, who is best known in this country for his fine recordings for French Columbia. He was heard here last season under very trying conditions and the success of the recital which was held in the open (?) air of Delorimier Stadium attests his outstanding artistic ability. He will be heard Thursday evening.

Neil Chotem is presenting a programme of Romantic and Modern composers at the Y.M.H.A. It should be interesting to see how these works fare under his hands.

Glomar Noaves, the world renowned Brazilian pianist, can be heard in recital at the Conservatoire Provinciale at 1700 St. Denis street, this Tuesday evening. Mme. Noaves' programme will include the Beethoven "Tempest" Sonata, Chopin's "Funeral March" Sonata, two Scarlatti Sonatas and works by contemporary composers. The recital will be broadcast to South America by the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and is open to the public. The doors will close at 8.15 p.m.

Canadian Concerts and Artists are presenting the inimitable Don Cossack chorus in two performances, Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, at His Majesty's. The above statement needs no further elaboration for the Dons are famed the world over for their choral work and have their enthusiastically devoted following wherever they appear.

Les Amis de L'Art, who obtain tickets at reduced rates to most of the concerts and plays about town, announce that they have tickets for Georges Thill, Oct. 9; Les Compagnons, Oct. 11-25; Georges Savaria, pianist, Oct. 16; and Paul Doyon on Oct. 20. Membership fee is only .25, and you have all sorts of other advantages such as discounts on the books you buy at Eaton's and Morgan's. If you seek further enlightenment on the matter of tickets and membership call the association at FR. 1119.

The Casavant Society announce two new concerts. The first is a recital of organ classics by the renowned Flor Peters to take place in the near future at Notre Dame Cathedral and the second is a recital by the Russian pianist Anatole Kitain. Mr. Kitain was heard in recital at the University of Montreal last season and greatly astounded and pleased the large audience in attendance. His performances of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, and Liszt have not been surpassed by any recitalist heard as yet in Montreal.

Time and Tide

Many centuries ago, some curious individual wondered what time it was, others capitalized on his curiosity, and from their collective efforts came the hourglass, the sundial, and later on the clock. This writer has often wondered why these devices should have been needed . . . a streetcar might be your clock.

In the early morning, the motorist sits silently in his seat, staring stolidly ahead, the conductor mutters the streets, when he condescends to call them at all, and the passengers bury themselves in the morning newspaper. The early morning rush finishes about nine-thirty, and the car is relatively empty until one-thirty, when housewives start to market. They return after four.

From four till six, the morning passengers are on their way home, this time with evening papers, and expressions of weariness replacing the sleepiness of the morning. Between six and eight, the car fills up (Continued on Page 4.)

Remember Avril?

It is always a pleasure for the Daily to be able to present a McGill graduate who has achieved some degree of success in a professional field. Avril Keiller has gone a long way in a scant eighteen months toward establishing herself

McGill Model



Avril Keiller

in a career as a model in New York. The profession, as we all well know, is noted for its keen competition and most exacting standards.

Two years ago this talented young lady with long auburn hair and a bewitching smile was doing a lot more around the campus than just being her decorative self. She was active in the Players' Club, the M.R.T., and wrote for the Forge. She was a student of note in her fourth year. John Drexler and Dave MacCallan will remember her in "Granite", as will John Olsburgh in "She Sings" at M.R.T. We who knew her remember her warmth and vivacity on stage, her quiet, reserved manner off stage.

Avril is pictured above as we knew her when she was with us. If you look for the big Goodrich ad in the front of the Saturday Evening Post for Oct. 4 you will see what we are raving about — in colour, too.

All the best, Avril, and let's see a lot more of you.

—T. T. J.

Things to Come

Beginning next Monday, and continuing as a regular Monday feature throughout the winter and spring, a column of reviews of leading American and English films will be published. It is hoped that adequate coverage will also be given to French and foreign language cinema as well as the very worthy efforts of our own FILM SOCIETY.

It is well known that University students are ardent movie goers and that they represent a large part of the audience which keeps demanding a high standard of entertainment and good taste. University students attend the cinema as often for cultural purposes as they do to be entertained.

Time, Life, The New York Times and many other fine publications will have assigned their ace critics and reviewers to the films long before we get to see them. Readers of the Daily may feel that we are wasting a lot of time. We do not. We like to think that tomorrow's critics and reviewers are getting their chance to-day, on the Daily.

Our staff will be made up of students who have written well in their English courses as well as for the Daily. Our reviewers will express opinions very much like your (Continued on Page 4.)

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TODAY

CONVOCATION
Freshman Dance
(Union)

Bon Voyage

McGill Intermediate Grid Team Trounces Bishops in Initial Tilt

Revealing a husky dependable line and a hustling crafty backfield the McGill Intermediate Grid Team opened up their schedule by sweeping through Bishops College out at Lennoxville this Saturday for an impressive 17-0 win. Strong-man Phil Weisberg proved to be the big powerhouse on the Red and White front defense, while his teammate Greatrex ran his way into the starting column by his brilliant forays into enemy territory.

The special adaptability of the home-team was in knocking down McGill forward passes. This was as well in part due to a rather weak defense thrown up by the Redmen for their passer. Playing hipper-dipper ball for the losers was their ace man in the quarterback slot, Bill Price.

During the first half the game was slow and fumbles were frequent by both squads. The McGill team was held during this first half by the lighter Bishops team. It was not until the third quarter, when Murray Greatrex crossed the line after a series of first downs, that the scoring started. Greatrex converted his own touchdown. No further score followed in this period.

In the final quarter McGill took to the air with "Shorty" Fairhead doing the tossing. This air attack set up a second count when Morris crossed the line. The convert was lost by an offside. The final scoring was done by Don Bussiere when he crossed the pay-off line, and minutes later Bussiere again raised the count by converting for the extra point.

Water Poloists Start Practices For Season Commencing Shortly

With more than twenty-five hopefuls gunning for the fourteen berths on the senior and junior water-polo teams, Coach Jimmy Rose is having his troubles. In addition to picking the two teams within two weeks, 'James' must develop and perfect a new set of quick-breaking offensive plays that will suit his teams.

There are already seven regulars from last year's championship team practising, with an eighth, defence-man Danny Palliel, expected to return in a few days. Outstanding among the new men trying out for the team are Jim Ross, Don Walter, Malcolm Macdonald and Harold Corrigan, up from the University of Toronto. Bob Mullan and Ed Levinson, in from Macdonald, are also in good form.

SHADY CORNERS

In order to correct McGill's outstanding weakness, corner goal-shots, Coach Rose has arranged to have hoops placed in each goal. These hoops, slightly larger than

the ball itself, will be hung in the corner during the first part of each practice, and records will be kept of each player's ability in shooting. Poor shooting kept the red team from winning some close ones in last year's Provincial League.

Three basic swim-off plays are being developed, and next Monday's and Thursday's five o'clock sessions promise to have little chalk-talks. The poloists will then take to the water for a half-hour practice game.

The Provincial playdowns will start before the last week in October, and the Intercollegiate league commence on November 29th when McGill plays Toronto.

Coach Rose intends to carry twenty men this year for these junior and senior leagues, and he wants all poloists to come down to the next two practices, at the MAAA Club-House on Peel street. Newcomers are welcome and will have ample time to show their talent before league play starts.



McGILL METEOR: He's got that pigskin tucked away and off he gallops towards the land in which points are registered. It's hurrying MURRAY HAYES, ace Red and White backfielder, demonstrating the running form which succeeded in racking up a brace of touchdowns for McGill Saturday.

Inter-faculty Tennis Strife Starts Today

A record entry of 120 enthusiasts swing into action today with the start of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament. Play is slated to start at 11 o'clock at the McTavish Courts with 22 matches getting under way.

Pacing the list of entrants are Jack Spencer, Breen Marien, Colin Ramsey and Charles LeRoyer, members of last year's Intercollegiate Championship team, who are seeded first to fifth respectively. Other seeded players are Colin Maas, Jim Spencer and "Ham" Quain.

PUNCTUALITY PRIZES

Owing to the record of entrants all matches will have to be run off as scheduled and those not showing up within 10 minutes of starting time will default their match. The entrance fee of fifty cents is payable before the playing of the first match. All matches are a best two out of three sets.

As new balls will be used for each game, the used ones will be sold to all comers at one dollar per dozen.

Following is today's schedule:

11:00: L. T. C. Harbour vs W. L. Honeyman; J. Leahy vs M. Kelly; G. Wylie vs R. K. Robertson; A. F. Bortnowski vs V. A. Haddad.

12:00: L. A. Wright vs R. Shannon; Ham Quain vs Ben Roe; G. E.

Intra-Mural Swim Meet to Be Held Soon

After much debate a program has been decided upon for the Intra-mural swim meet to be held in the first week of November. The events were chosen so that swimmers who have had little chance to swim in recent weeks may enter. The meet is designed to foster an interest in this sport, which is one of the top college activities in the U.S.

The meet is being held earlier this year than is the custom in order to give any Inter-collegiate aspirants a chance to show their stuff early in the season, before real training has begun. A big entry list is expected. Therefore, the smart thing to do is to get down to the Legion pool at 1191 Mountain St. this week and put your name in for your particular events. There will be recreational swims and informal practice sessions there for the next two weeks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:30. The manager claims that every one is welcome. Also, when entering your name, be sure and give your year and faculty, as the scoring will be on an individual and faculty basis.

The following are the events:

Free style: 50 yards, 100 yards, Back stroke: 50 yards, 100 yards, Breast stroke: 50 yds, 100 yds, Medley relay: 75 yds. (3 men), Free style relay: 100 yds (4 men).

Johnny Metras Gives Football Lecture to Western Students

London, Oct. 4.—(C.U.P.)—Johnny Metras, head coach at the University of Western Ontario, turned the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium into a huge class-room today, and lectured to a class of 3,000 Mustang followers on the fundamentals of rugby. He concluded the afternoon's proceedings with a 40 minute scrimmage between the Mustangs and the Colts. Mustangs packed too much experience for the junior squad and walked off the field 16-0 victors.

METRAS TALKS

The football clinic, as it was called, was given to make all the tricky plays of a rugby game clearer to the spectator. Metras, at the mike explained and had the teams run through such plays as the single wing back, double wing back, a short punt formation, and some plays off the "T" formation.

Various defences, such as the six-three-two-one, and others were demonstrated. The Western mentor also explained the different penalties. Before all this took place Metras showed why his team is the best conditioned in this part of the country. He put his boys through duck waddles, push ups, leg holds and the such.

NO FOOLIN

Although nothing was at stake in the game, the boys really went at it, giving their all. The boys were kidding, but it looked as if they were playing for the Gray cup. No one was injured.

George Arnot was the star of the game with his consistent hofing and fine running. Don McFarlane, Pete O'Neill, Dick Farley, and George Curtis also looked good.

ARCHERY CLUB

All those wishing to try out for Intercollegiate competition MUST practise at least THREE times a week, beginning Monday, Oct. 6.

Other practice periods are as follows—Upper playing field: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lower playing field: Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Keep in mind that the Intercollegiate Tournament is in less than two weeks, October 17.

Found

At Dawson Barn Dance on Friday, Oct. 3, one pair glasses marked "W. F. Gilmore," with a Winnipeg address; and two keys tied to red and white ribbon. These items can be claimed at the McGill Union Tuck Shop.

Found

Black zippered loose leaf, containing first day's notes in Economics 211G, Psychology 21A, and Sociology 1C, at Woolworth's, Friday about 1 p.m. Owner may have same by contacting Goldie, BE. 3859.

Putting Poses

Frank Pope Captures Intramural Golf Crown at Beaconsfield Club

Frank Pope stole the spotlight in the highly successful intramural golf championship at the Beaconsfield Golf Club when he completed the 36 holes in 149.

It has only been within the last month that Pope, a commerce student, has been able to get back out on the links after a long lay-off due to a broken leg, obtained skying last February.

This makes his rounds of 76-73 appear even more miraculous. Tied at the end of the first day's play with Bob Rennie, a dark horse, Frank went to work quickly scoring 8 pars and a bogey on the first nine holes for a total of 37. By the 14th hole, the champ had collected two birdies to put him one under par only to slip on two par three holes and finish one above par with a 73. This makes it the third consecutive year that Pope has placed first in this tournament, a probable McGill record. Frank will captain the McGill team which will play at Kingston this Friday, October the 10th and will be a strong challenger for the intercollegiate title held by Spence of Toronto.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

Second and third place on this year's team will be occupied by Ross Forgrave and Ross Nicholson who finished in a tie for second place with a total of 159. Forgrave, a scientist, who has a four handicap at his home-course in St. John's, Quebec, put together a 41-39 card to add to his Thursday's score of 79. Ross Nicholson, a member of the Summerlea Golf Club and the Engineer's gift to the team, played excellent and consistent golf to finish up with a 38-40 to put with his 81 of the previous day.

Bob Rennie who was tied with the champ at the half-way mark, ran into difficulty with his short game and finished up with 90. This put him in a tie for seventh place.

TIE-UP

Big Dave Morrison made a brilliant comeback after his 83 on Thursday and finished with a 39-38 for a 36 hole total of 160. Had it not been for many putts ending up on the edge of the hole, Dave could have finished much lower. Graham Cunningham likewise ended up with 160. Taking 81 on Thursday, Graham got hot on the first nine, the harder of the two, and fired himself a 38 only to weaken

Red Pucksters In Early Start On Home Ice

Hard on the heels of a still young football year, the Red hockey season was officially inaugurated at the Forum last Friday noon. Twenty-five candidates attended and went through a stiff drill under the critical eye of mentor Dave Campbell.

Dave is starting his third semester at the reins of the McGill hockey team of fortune, and in his two previous efforts has managed to bring home a championship and a very close second. He has the pennant gleam under his eyebrows this year and the sparks consequently should fly in the vicinity of Atwater and Ste. Kay.

RECONSTRUCTION AHEAD

To achieve this ambition, however, maestro Campbell has a big rebuilding job on his hands as many are the missing faces of last season's squad. Conspicuous by their absence will be such stalwarts as Bob Broderick, George Hale, Ernie Spiller and Johnny Brough. These boys might be tough to replace.

Practice sessions are held daily. (Continued on Page 4.)

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Ottawa 33, Hamilton 18.

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McGill 30, McMaster 1.

Junior O.R.F.U.
Westmount 22, Eastwards 0.
N.D.G. 36, Lakeshore 1.

Juvenile O.R.F.U.
St. Aloysius 17, N.D.G. 0.

Western Senior
Winnipeg 7, Regina 1. (Third quarter over).

Intermediate College
McGill 17, Bishop's 0.
Loyola 8, Macdonald's 0.
Queen's 22, Toronto 6.

O.R.F.U. Midgets
South Shore 14, N.Y. Fashions 0.

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Brooklyn Downs Yanks 8-6 to Square the Series at 3 Each

Dem Bums have done it again, and this time it was in the enemy's own backyard. The mastermind of the Dodgers' strategy board, a certain once retired manager of the Phils and now very much on the active list of Brooklyn's favourites to the Yankees' dismay (namely, Burt Shotton) believes heart and soul in the old maxim that if you try everything, something is bound to work. Pitchers, pinch-base-runners, pinch-hitters, pinch-infielders, pinch-outfielders, pinch - pinch - pinch.

"Pinching" is exactly what those Dodgers have done to the New York Yankees. This time the "pincher" turned out to be a utility out-fielder by the name of Al Gionfriddo. It was in the last half of the

sixth. The Dodgers were ahead by a count of 8-5, two men were on base for the Yanks; Joe DiMaggio "the Yank Clipper" poled a 415-foot drive towards the left centre-field bleachers which looked like an almost certain homer. Then Gionfriddo pinched the Yanks. He made a running one-handed jump-catch of DiMaggio's clout as it was clearing the wall.

Everything else in the game seemed to be incidental except for the fact that Hugh Casey came in to pitch relief in the ninth inning with two men on base and allow only one run to cross the plate. This was the fourth game in a row that the Dodgers' ace reliever finished-off for his favourite ball team. The score, 8-6 for "Dem Bums."

Krol, Copeland Star as Argos Nip Als 10-6

A couple of carpenters, Joe Krol and Royal Copeland drove six inch spikes deep into the Alouettes coffin as they kicked, passed and ran the Toronto Argonauts to a 10-6 victory at the Royal Ball stadium on last balm Saturday afternoon. The loss virtually put the Larks out of the running for league honors and left this honor to be contested for between the double blue from the good city and the Ottawa Rough Riders who whipped the Filchokless Hamilton Tigers 13-12.

The only bright spot on a drab Alouette array was the always reliable Virgil Wagner who scored the only local major of the day on a ninety-five yard gallop after having intercepted a Fred Doty to Krol lateral. The speedy American showed his heels to the ex-Varsity quarterback and draw away from him all the way.

EDUCATED TOE FAILS

The usually reliable toe of aging Ches McCance was well off the beam as he missed routine placement attempts that, if successful, would have drastically altered the course of the contest. Ches seems to be reaching the end of his playing rope and this should be his last year in active competition.

The play of the game and the winner for the Morrismen was a short Krol to Copeland pass which the blond speedster gathered in on the Montreal thirty-five and then twisted and turned his way to the goal line without a hand being laid on him. So deceptive was his run that three local would-be tacklers fell on their respective faces in their frantic efforts to flag him down.

Eliminations Continue In Women's Tennis

Today, Monday, is the last day for the co-eds of the first round to finish up their matches. Out of the twelve matches to be played over the weekend only two were finished. This means that the remaining ten have to be played today, and in case of rain they will be postponed until Tuesday.

The results must be posted on the draw sheet on the RVC bulletin board by 5:30 and it is up to the winner to post these results of each match. The person in the lower bracket must get in touch with the person whom she is to play so that if the lower bracket player neglects this responsibility the person in the top bracket will automatically win the match by default.

Tennis balls will be secured at the Physical Education Office and it is the responsibility of the person in the upper bracket to obtain and return same.

Those left to play the first round today are:

Dorothy Leggett, Ha. 9771 vs. Gloria Victor, We. 2043.
Myra Judge, De. 0913 vs. June Marler, Fi. 7145.
Rosemarie Schutz, De. 6125 vs. Alice Stewart, Pl. 3965.
Shirley Thompson, El. 5303 vs. Beverley Reid, Ha. 6268.
Janice Jaques, El. 2913 vs. Diana Sproule, El. 7295.
Penny Hay, Fi. 3610 vs. Audrey Cliff, De. 5708.
Ena Rosenfeld Segall, Cr. 9421 (leave message) vs. Sheila Campbell, El. 4564.
Catherine Holtz, Ha. 1662 vs. Betty O'Toole, Wi. 3096.
Bea Syme, Ma. 9176 vs. Pauline Ramsay, Pl. 2675.
Sandy MacAllister Ha. 3317 vs. Peggy Wright, Ma. 0178.

For any further information, please see Anne Flemming at WI. 0703.

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Wallace, King Are Invited To Varsity

(By the Canadian University Press)

Invited to take part in this year's Hart House Debates are the former Vice President of the United States, Henry Wallace, and Prime Minister King, a recent report from Toronto University stated.

Each year distinguished men of both the United States and Canada are invited to take part in the Hart House Debates. In the past such men as the late Viscount Bennett, Premier Drew and M. J. Coldwell have accepted these invitations, the main theme in the debates being political and the debates sponsored to stimulate an interest in debating and an intelligent attitude in political activities.

The lectures are under the direction of the executive committee of Hart House, Varsity's equivalent of the McGill Union. They are run on the British Open Parliamentary system, a system long used in English schools, which is unlike the American system in that in the debates both the speaker and the audience partake.

The debates are scheduled to start on October 22 and the resolution will be "This house resolves that in Canada-freedom of the press is a farce."

Time & Tide—P. 2

with a mixture of all the people who travelled on it during the day. These return from eight till twelve, and from twelve to four . . . the car is filled with homing drunks, and unsuccessful prostitutes.

The street car of course is only an example. Anything that brings a group of people together, might serve as a clock. The modern man's dependence on the watch, the whistle and the time clock, stamps his hours as surely as if they bore tags in sixty-point type. — M. G.

Marshall—P. 1

George Catlett Marshall, Secretary of State of the U.S.A., will be officially made an honorary Doctor of Laws by the Principal; and the American visitor's address, prior to Benedictine and God Save the King, will close the day of activities at McGill. The two distinguished recipients of the honorary degrees will then be entertained at Principal and Mrs. James' residence, 1200 Pine Avenue.

Faculty members and students are reminded that all lectures scheduled to be held after 3 p.m. have been cancelled. The audience at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial ceremonies is invited to remain standing in their places until the platform party has left. Freshmen wishing to obtain tickets for the event can collect these at the Union Tuck Shop.

Athletic Fee—P. 1

rectorate had not been mainly interested in raising money but wanted to find a place for every student wishing to see the games as well as to protect graduates who attended these games in large numbers.

The meeting decided that the committee inquire into:

1. The financial statement of the Association. 2. Who comprised the Directorate when the decision was made. 3. Seating for married students. 4. Transferability of ticket books. 5. Revenue from sales of tickets for non-university games. 6. The possibility of raising prices for outside games. 7. Why the worst sections were allotted to students.

This decision of the Students' administrative council was a culmination of the many protests voiced by the students through the various clubs on the campus.

TWO LETTERS OF TOM THOMSON

1915 & 1916

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CAVORTING IN GOOD OLD COUNTRY FASHION down Dawson way. These barn dances, in period costume, played an important and exhausting part in the Freshman reception activities. (Daily Photo—Walmisley Martlet.)

Queen Frosh Appraised on Personalities

Freshmen entering Queen's this year are being given a short "personality appraisal" which is included in their medical examination. Dr. P. M. Macdonnell, the University Medical Officer, has reported that the purpose of this check is firstly to find students with problems to be discussed with a trained counsellor, and secondly to inform the students that the counsellor will be available to them throughout the University year.

The Medical Officer states: "We are interested in perfectly normal people who for some reason can't sleep at nights or who have something bothering them." He continues: "We also want to hear from ex-servicemen coming to university after five or six years in the army and perhaps a few months at Rehab. school. We want such men to come and see us—not wait until they are in a jam."

According to Dr. Macdonnell there had previously been too many students who had difficulties and finally failed when an interview with a qualified counsellor might have been able to see them through.

Things to Come—P. 2

own—that is to say student opinions. To our reviewers' critics we say, "You are wasting your time and talents, come down to the Daily Office and let us put you to work."

—E. T. J.

Interfaculty—P. 3

Ledain vs R. A. Tate; Bart Sutherland vs E. Kinch.
1.00: Dale Rediker vs W. K. Heron; J. C. Dessaulles vs D. B. Thacker; Pete Haller vs W. F. Griffith; Ross Brougham vs Ron Erskine.

2.00: J. Hutchinson vs E. S. Heney; R. Menard vs P. de Grandpre; H. Girouard vs J. Palmer; G. Flanagan vs T. B. Lounsbury.
3.00: A. Ramsey vs Al Mann; I. D. Stratton vs Trevor Groves; R. A. Crepault vs R. E. Sargent.

4.00 G. A. McGoun vs Paul Ledoux; Al Lemieux vs G. Rouleau; F. A. MacDonald vs W. N. MacLeod.

Red Pucksters—P. 3

except when interfered with by wrestling, boxing or ice shows, at the Forum from 12.30 to 1.30. The leader of the Clan Campbell would like to see anyone with puck chasing aspirations give it a whirl on the "west-end freeze." The squad's a big one and there are many vacancies.

Report Issued On Teaching

(Continued)

(This is the second part of a report issued on the problems of Canadian teachers and of Canadian education. The first section was carried in previous edition of The Daily.)

In spite of the generally-accepted idea that children in remote villages or on farms are entitled to the same educational opportunity as children in cities, and that the economic depression of a province should not deprive children of the educational advantages enjoyed by those in more prosperous provinces, the realities just don't work out that way. Teachers are not attracted to country schools when they realize that a local crop failure may reduce their salary drastically. Provinces which pay the lowest rates are not getting the high quality teachers enjoyed by the provinces which pay two or three times as much.

Rural schools present a special problem. The children they serve are entitled to as mature, well trained and experienced teachers as city children. On the other hand, the teachers are entitled to good living conditions, decent salaries, and the proper working surroundings and equipment. Dr. S. R. Laycock, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Saskatchewan put the matter squarely up to the people when he said: "If the public wants able instead of mediocre or poor teachers it will have to provide better living conditions, especially in the rural areas where teachers often live in unheated bedrooms or lack privacy. There is no use saying: 'The teacher has to put up with what we ourselves have to put up with.' Quite frankly, many of our best young people don't have to do so and don't propose to do so."

At the same time as new physical needs are becoming manifest, there are increasingly diverse demands being made for new forms and subjects of education. Industry is no longer satisfied with the simple hand training of youths through minor vocational exercises. The student of today has to be more thoroughly prepared for his work. He must have, too, a wider appreciation of what life is all about. There are industrial facts of life as well as physical and spiritual facts which must be taught if the student is to graduate as a well-rounded personality.

Evidence seems to show that education is an essential instrument in the expansion of commerce, industry and agriculture; that money spent for education is an investment that can be afforded in increasing measure when related to the improvement of local economic conditions, and that if the high standard of living provided under private initiative economy is to be maintained, then sound and immediate measures to improve schools are necessary. This is one more reason for the greater participation of industrialists, agriculturists, and financial men in education plans.

South Africa Plans Help for Her Negroes

(Special to The New York Times and The Gazette)

Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. — Relations between whites and Negroes in South Africa have reached such an acute state that the Government has decided to order an immediate inquiry with the view to improving the social status of Negroes.

This move will be taken, says The Johannesburg Star "to remove the root cause of the prevailing discontent and agitation."

The Government's action confirms the opinion of progressive groups that the crucial point has been reached in the reciprocal attitudes of the Whites and Negroes, 2,000,000 of the former to 8,000,000 of the latter.

The determining factor of the Government's action was the rioting at Moroka near Johannesburg, in which three white constables were stoned to death. Last spring 60,000 men, women and children were moved to Moroka. They accepted the transfer with resignation, but resented being charged \$3 monthly for each bare plot. Unrest grew, culminating in the rioting last week-end.

BRITISH WANT RISE IN RUHR COAL PRICE

Will Urge U.S. in Washington Talks to Agree—Assert Costs Exceed Rate Now Charged

Duesseldorf, Germany, August.—The British delegation to the Washington Ruhr talks will seek United States agreement to proposals that would raise the prices of Germany domestic and export coal 50 per cent above the present levels, it has been learned. While the increase would affect fifteen European countries receiving allocations of Ruhr coal, France, as the largest single importer, would be the hardest hit by the move.

At the same time the British are presenting a plan for the immediate establishment of an Allied commercial agency to handle export coal sales, which now are running approximately 1,000,000 tons a month. The new agency's primary function would be "to establish realistic, competitive price levels on actual economic facts."

Since coal remains the backbone of the bi-zonal export program British officials here anticipate no difficulty in getting United States concurrence to a new price list drawn up by a special working party of British coal experts. The importance of coal exports to the Anglo-American efforts to make the zones pay their own way is shown in the fact that of \$80,000,000 received the first seven months of this year \$55,000,000 resulted from coal shipments.

British Stress Demand In recommending increases of approximately 50 per cent over the current price list, the British committee said "we are selling in a market in which prospective buyers are in serious need of coal, their total receipts on the average being 76 per cent of their requirements."

In such circumstances, the British added, real economic facts should be taken into consideration. As a result in case the price of some coal would increase as much as 90 per cent. For instance, bunker coal would be raised from \$11 to \$20 "to

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New Phys Ed Course Begun At Queen's

By The Canadian University Press.

A new course in Arts has been introduced at Queen's University leading to a pass B.A. degree in three years and to a degree of Bachelor of Physical and Health Education in one additional year. Director of the course is F. P. Bartlett, formerly director of physical education for men in the Ontario Department of Education.

Although definite figures are unobtainable at this early date, the number of students enrolling is expected to be "quite a few." The four year plan of studies will give training in recreational and social work and can also lead to a career in teaching as it gives a student a "B" certificate as a high school assistant and also a "specialist" standing in Physical Education with the Ontario Department of Education.

For the first three years from 17 to 19 hours of academic classes plus from 5 to 7 hours of physical classes are required each week by the new course. The fourth and last year will be given entirely to physical and health education, with from 26 to 28 hours of classes per week required.

match the current prices in northern Europe."

However, the British also proposed that this price list be temporary. Having this list as a base, the proposed new coal sales agency would set the prices country by country rather than adopt a universal price.

This sales organization, which

would be set up as a partnership or corporation, would be composed of sales representatives who were familiar with the European coal markets. The agency would be paid on a "percentage of net sales price," the accepted European practice.

One definite recommendation made on the direction of the agency's work was that it study possibilities of entering into cost-insurance-freight sales agreements with buyers rather than the current f.o.b. arrangement.

The recommendation was made in the belief that world freight rates now were at their peak and the selling market on the sea rates would mean a favorable increase in revenue for the combined zones.

In supporting the increase in domestic prices, the British said production costs are now 32 Reichsmarks a ton as compared with a selling price of 15 marks. The extent of the strain of such payments on the budget is easily seen from the fact that the total deficits now are 1,600,000,000 Reichsmarks. Monthly deficits are now 72,000,000 Reichsmarks.

That this aspect of the output

problem will come up during the Washington talks appears certain, since the British feel strongly that in such circumstance, the mine management is loath to encourage greater output. However, the British doubt that the United States will agree to a domestic price increase. Gen. Lucius D. Clay's position is that no increases in price should take place until after the currency has been stabilized. In addition, it is believed that a higher output would narrow the gap between production costs and selling prices.

Tropical soils in general are among the world's least fertile because they are subject to erosion by torrential rains.

Eggs preserved by dipping in hot mineral oil have been found acceptable for poaching after 45 days of room temperature storage.

China's five northwest provinces are estimated to raise 25 per cent of her cattle, 40 per cent of her sheep and 43 per cent of her camels.

Salt and other minerals are washed into the sea continually at an estimated rate of 3,000,000 tons a year.

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A Message to 220,000 STUDENTS of GREATER MONTREAL

Remember that accidents happen very quickly. **YOU** may be the victim.—**So be careful.**

In the last four years more than 5,000 young Montrealers were either killed or injured in the Metropolitan area through traffic accidents of all kinds.

Did you ever stop to think how many of these accidents could have been avoided? **Test Yourself on the following Questionnaire.**—Your life is in danger if you cannot answer "YES" to all these questions.

	YES	NO
Do you always obey traffic signals?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you stop, look both ways and listen before crossing a street?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you look both ways when crossing a street?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you always cross streets at intersections?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you know you should not cross a street between standing vehicles of any kind?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you always watch for passing vehicles when leaving a safety zone?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you signal for vehicles from the sidewalk?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you always wait until a vehicle is completely stopped before boarding or leaving it?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you watch for slippery surfaces when boarding or alighting from a vehicle?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you keep your head or arms inside of vehicles?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you know that you are risking your life when you play in the streets?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you know that you may be hit by a vehicle when you dash out into a street to pick up a rolling ball?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you know it is very dangerous to hang on to a moving vehicle?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you know that you should not zigzag or make sharp turns, while riding a bicycle?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Be careful when you are on the street!

**A moment of carelessness may result in your death
or a lifetime of misery**

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY